

Crisis for Nazis Is Approaching, Simpson Asserts

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

German reports of a vast Red Army winter offensive in progress from the Danube to East Prussia "aimed at ending the war" in Europe lack full Russian confirmation.

But they were too circumstantial for doubt that a supreme military crisis is developing for Nazism, caught in a gigantic Russian-Ally.

Germans See Dark Side

Enemy broadcasts painted an even darker picture than any published Allied or Russian estimate of the situation.

The Nazi home front thus could have no reasonable doubt that battles of decision were shaping up or had already fought and lost east and west alike.

That could be sensed in Belgium where the counter bulge created in Allied lines by the German December attack was fast crumbling away. The German retreat was still far short of a complete rout but it was verging that way just as the full strain of the massive Russian main attack fell upon the foe in Poland.

It hardly needed Moscow's formal announcement to confirm the German report of White Russian armies on the move in the northern as well as the Southern Vistula bridgeheads and also west of the Narew above Warsaw.

Krakow Menaced

In the first broad fronted Russian thrust to expand the upper Vistula bridgehead Krakow was menaced. The Nida tributary of the Vistula, the only important water hazard or other natural military barrier guarding the old Polish capital on the east, had been crossed by the Russians on a wide front northeast of the city.

The main attack appeared driving due west on a thirty mile wide front midway between the Krakow and Kielce, rear anchorages of the whole south flank of the German defense line in Poland north of the Carpathians. It seemed aimed at bypassing both the Krakow and Kielce bastions to strike directly at the concentrated hub of Nazi war industries in the southeast, the Gleiwitz-Katowice city group only eighty miles or less beyond Russian advance elements. But instead of bypassing Kielce, the Russians captured it.

Held Rail Line

Red forces were already astride the main rail and road communications between the Warsaw and Krakow flanks of the German front. They were virtually split apart by the Russian drive beyond the Nida with an implication that the German defense deployment had been caught off guard, expecting the Russian thrust to swing northward down the west bank of the Vistula rather than to strike westward.

The expanding upper Vistula salient has now been driven more than sixty miles deep beyond the original Russian crossings. It is a wide-based salient, powerfully bolstered against enemy counter action on the south where its shoulder rests against the north flank of the rugged Carpathians.

As far as it can be traced on the maps that main Russian bridgehead beyond the Vistula begins to shape up as the northern arm of a huge Red army pincer attempt to storm simultaneously the Galician gateway to Central Germany, the Danube gap and the Danzig corridor. Russian capture of Losonec, northeast of tottering Budapest, is a potential threat to the upper Oder valley, far to the northwest.

The town is a key point on the

rail and highway system spanning Czechoslovakia to connect with German Oder valley transportation networks that lead direct to Berlin via Breslau. Coinciding with the White Russian advance beyond the Nida in Southern Poland, the Ukrainian army jab northwestward beyond Losonec could be aimed at a junction on the upper Oder.

Byrnes Sets Up

(Continued from Page 1) tivities, and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty.

"Registrants employed in relatively unimportant jobs in critical war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty."

"Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities."

"Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities."

Government officials voiced the belief that military needs could be met without dipping into the highly trained and skilled group of men in the fifth category.

Byrnes asked special consideration for "technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in the essential activities if such personnel no longer can be replaced."

Enemy Lifeline

(Continued from Page 1) the ground, caught before they could get aloft. Twenty more planes were destroyed on the water on sweeps of seaplane bases.

In their assaults on shore installations, Third fleet fliers destroyed five oil tanks at Saigon and oil storage facilities, warehouses and buildings on the Saigon river.

Two locomotives were blasted at Quangnai and a seaplane hangar at Cat-Lai was destroyed.

Turning north across the South China sea's great gulf cutting into the Indo-China coast, the Third fleet started Saturday a simultaneous assault on 350 miles of the Chinese coast and Formosa.

Reconnaissance flights were made over Amoy and Swatow eight days before—the swift hard-hitting American carriers' raid Jan. 5 on Formosa.

1,600 Warplanes

(Continued from Page 1) into their bombs by instrument thru a thick cloud cover.

The daylight stabs left the Reich rocking from an assault by at least 3,300 heavy bombers in the past forty-eight hours. The target list included ten prime fuel refineries and storage depots stretching from the Ruhr to beyond Berlin.

7,600 Planes in Action

Close to 7,600 Allied planes, including tactical units based on the continent, had slashed at the Germans in the two days. In yesterday's blazing battles in which the enemy came up in strength a total of 243 German craft were destroyed, including eight on the ground. Eighth air force fighters shot down 155 Nazi fighters, a record for one day.

Supreme headquarters in Paris reported that Allied losses were sixty-two planes, including nineteen United States heavy bombers, fifteen British heavies and twelve American fighters.

In addition to the record casualties inflicted upon the enemy in the air, Allied planes shot up nearly 1,200 German armored and transport vehicles in and around the Belgian salient.

Reconnaissance showed that yesterday's bombings brought good results. Heavy damage was done by Fortresses and Liberators to the Hemmingstedt oil plant near Heide on the Danish peninsula, an oil depot at Ehmen northeast of Brunswick, an underground oil storage depot at Derben near Stendal and the

Parking Meter Hours Explained by Orr

Some misunderstanding exists among some policemen, as well as the public, regarding the hours parking meters in Cumberland must be used, Police Commissioner James Orr, said yesterday.

The commissioner said the ordinance concerning the meters calls for their use between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Orr declared that some persons, who had received tickets for failure to place a nickel in the meters after 6 p.m., protested that they thought the meters were not in use after that hour and in several instances, the commissioners added that officers on the beats agreed with them.

Commissioner Orr said yesterday he believes his statement should clear up any misunderstanding.

Police Investigate

Alarm in Theater

City police are investigating a cry of "fire" which caused patrons to leave the Liberty theater Saturday evening.

Although there wasn't any fire, many persons left personal articles behind them and made their way out. Most of them, it was reported, returned to their seats as the picture continued.

Stevenson Returns Home

James G. Stevenson, clerk to the county commissioners returned to his home, 120 West Second street, Saturday after undergoing two operations recently at Memorial hospital. He was a patient there for nine days.

Hermann Goering steel works at Hallendorf, near Brunswick.

Three road and rail bridges across the Rhine near Cologne also were hit, but an attack on the big Magdeburg synthetic oil plant was shown to have been unsuccessful.

The RAF followed up last night with an attack by heavy bombers on the Leuna synthetic oil plant near Merseburg and on an oil storage depot at Dulmen near Munster. Two waves of RAF planes also were captured with all its staff except the commanding colonel.

Reports to supreme headquarters

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**Money Is Stolen
in Local Restaurant**

Traces have been found by city police of the thief who broke into a restaurant, North Mechanic early Saturday morning and left with \$66 in cash after rifling cash register he had forced open. William V. Keegan, proprietor, whose whiskey was taken from the rear window and turning night latch of the door. A quantity of change in the cash register was not taken, police said.



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**Local Flier's Buddy
Helped To Clear Path
For Russian Offensive**

Staff Sgt. Alex Walczak, New Castle, Pa., who is visiting United States Deputy Marshal and Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie, Baltimore, is watching with special interest the advances of the Russian armies towards the Austrian border.

Sgt. Walczak recently returned to this country after fifty missions over enemy territory, went to Europe with Lt. David H. R. Loughrie, son of Marshal and Mrs. Loughrie, and was in the same crew with him until the mission on which the Cumberland was forced down and made a prisoner. On that mission, Sgt. Walczak was left behind.

A member of the Fifteenth air force, Sgt. Walczak flew principally over Hungarian and Austrian objectives in preparation for the current Russian offensive.

**Two Missing Persons
Return, Police Report**

Police reported Sunday evening that one person, reported as missing, has returned home and that a local man, also reported as missing, has been dropped from the missing list.

Jack Sensabaugh, 13, 110 North Cedar street, has returned to his home police were told.

Roy Davis, 32, rear of 134 Reynolds street, has been seen in town by several officers and has been dropped from the list.

Still missing, police said, is Billy Lloyd, 10, of 823 Virginia avenue.

More than 5,200 people were killed during the first three years of the war in skidding accidents, says the National Safety Council.

**IOOF TEMPLE
CORPORATION**

The annual meeting of the directors of the Odd Fellows Temple Corporation will be held in the Temple, 12 South Mechanic Street, Friday, January 19th, 7 P. M. for the transaction of any business that may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. KIGHT,
Secretary.

Adv.—News-Times—Jan. 16.

**Absenteeism Is Cut
At Kelly-Springfield**

Absenteeism at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, which has been about twelve per cent has decreased approximately two per cent, resulting in increased production, company officials reported.

Absenteeism in the mill room has decreased six per cent; in the laundry room, five per cent; in the truck tire department, four per cent.

Other departments have shown improvement, an official said. There has been little change in the eight-inch shell line absentee record, but improvement is expected there also.

The labor management committee agreed to an 120-day continuous work program, starting January 1. A certificate of commendation will be given employees who do not miss.

Unavoidable absenteeism is about two and a half per cent.

Cited for Bravery

Flight Officer David W. Sigourney, Bristol, Conn., a grandson of former Judge Albert A. Doub, 403 Washington street, has received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster for meritorious achievement, coolness, courage and skill as a B-17 Flying Fortress co-pilot during Eighth air force bombing attacks on Germany.

He is the son of Mrs. Lester G. Sigourney, of Bristol, and has often visited here at the home of his grandfather. He has been in the army since January 1943.

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**Fire in Lexington ,
Avenue Home Causes
Over \$1,000 Damage**

Damage estimated at over \$1,000 resulted from a fire of undetermined origin which routed two families from a double frame dwelling on Lexington avenue Saturday afternoon.

South End firemen, called to the blaze at 4:40 p. m., battled the flames for nearly an hour and played several streams of water on the blazing home at the corner of Lexington avenue and Elizabeth street.

Most of the damage was to the first floor of the dwelling occupied by the families of Mrs. Eleanor Nines and Bruce Nines.

West Side firemen extinguished a blaze at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Washington, 16 North Paw way, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. There was no damage, firemen said.

Begins Training

Robert G. Sharer, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey, 108 Pennsylvania avenue, has reported at Memphis, Tenn., for training as a navy combat air crewman. He was graduated from Fort Hill last June and was doing war work at the Kelly Springfield Tire Company plant when he was called to service. He is a former usher at the Maryland theater.

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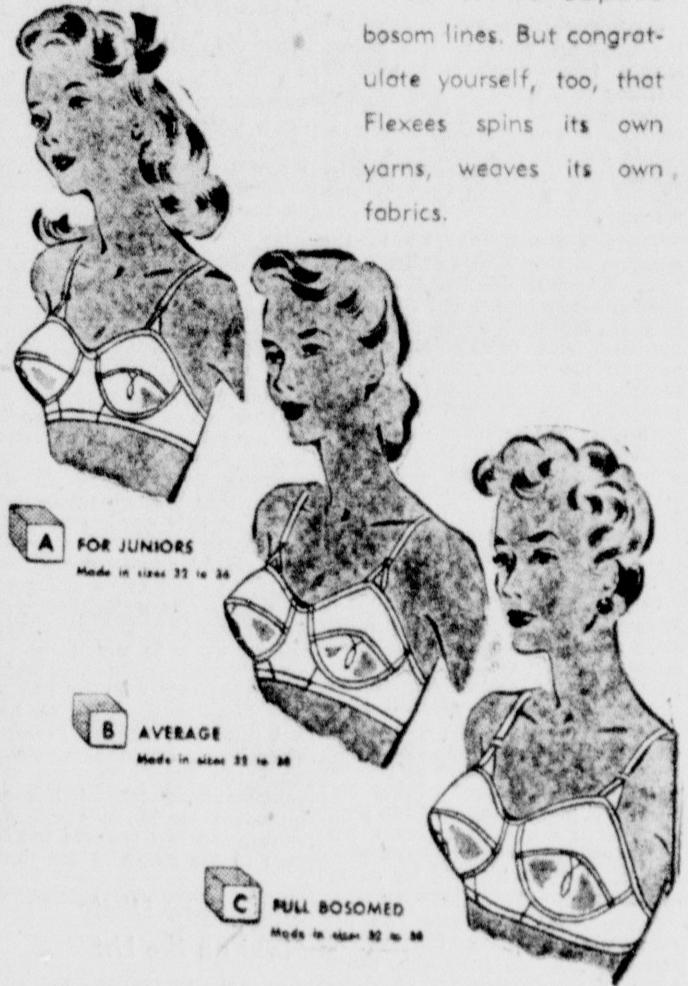
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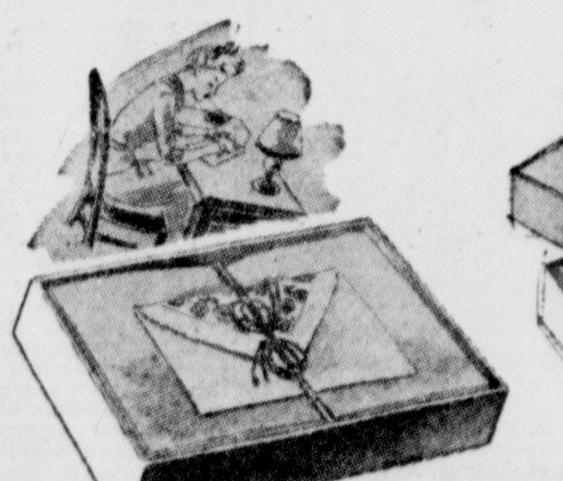
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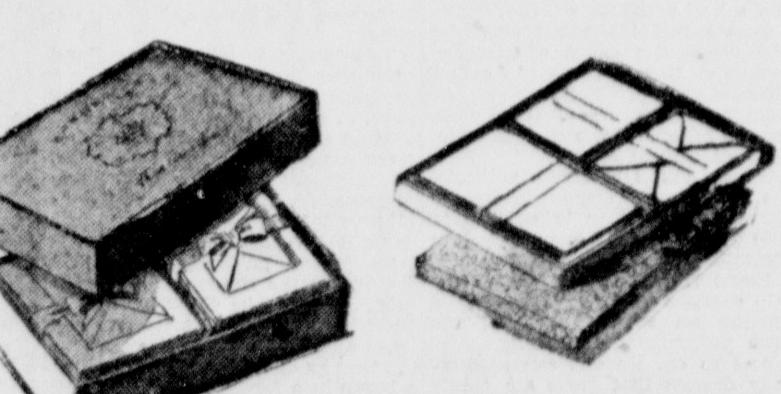
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Published every weekday morning, except
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Cumberland, Maryland, by The
Times and Allianian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at
Cumberland, Maryland.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

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Tuesday Morning, January 16, 1945

**The Pros and Cons
Of Military Training**

OPINION is sharply divided on the question whether this nation should have compulsory military training of its youth. This division is not reflected in the Congress but also in a cross-section survey of public opinion obtained in a symposium published in the current issue of the *Rotarian*, service club magazine.

There are many angles to the question including that of preparedness, discipline, national security, cost—the program would require at least six billions a year—military influence and others. All factors need serious consideration for which reason the *Cumberland News* will present in capsule form in three installments the reflection of public opinion obtained by the *Rotarian*, believing that readers will be interested and that they should give thought to all aspects of the question, which is admittedly a serious one radically affecting our national life.

Selective service rejections in World Wars I and II have shown clearly where the United States stands in the matter of national health," says J. Eugene Conklin, insurance writer of Hutchinson, Kan., "and it is on this basis, among others, that I advocate compulsory military training should be adopted as a national policy," adding that "health is just as important in peace as it is in war." He favors a type of summer camp for high-schoolers and R. O. T. C. training for college students.

Noting that Germany has had compulsory military training for eight years, W. C. Edison, Storm Lake, Iowa, lawyer, asks: "What has compulsory military training brought to Germany except conquest and defeat?"

Donald Yauch, building materials distributor of Uniontown, Pa., who recently addressed the local Rotary club, says that "even if there had been no World War I, I would still regard my opportunity for military training as one of the outstanding experiences of my life" for which reason he favors military training for all young men in this country. He would have the training come after high-school graduation.

"After four years in the United States Navy, and with combat experience in the South Pacific," says Richard Harrison, retired naval officer of Shelby, Mich., "I am still of the opinion that a program of compulsory military training should be instituted—for both boys and girls." He thinks it should be limited to a year.

Ralph E. Shannon, newspaper editor of Washington, D. C., says he would have to answer in the negative whether he would want his son to be taken, in the midst of his formative years, to a military barracks somewhere and taught the rudiments of war because he doesn't believe the experience would be good for him, but adds the belief that, on the other hand, "the rugged physical training that goes with the military should be adopted as a part of public-school and college work" as a "must" to every boy and girl save in cases of physical handicap.

Charles N. Caldwell, fur manufacturer of Lincoln, Neb., believes that "the disclosure of physical needs which such a program would require says 'If there were no other reason for military training, I believe that the disclosure of physical needs which such a program would make possible would be sufficient . . . The discipline provided . . . is of real worth to my country's youth . . . This training should give irrespective of how far a boy goes in school."

**Local Measures Should
Be Determined Locally**

REGARDLESS of the argument whether consideration of local measures is the prime cause of legislative jams at Annapolis—and the weight of the evidence appears to substantiate the contention that it is—there lies the more important factor of the right of the people to determine their local affairs themselves and in their own backyards. Self-government is the very essence of the American system.

Numerous examples can be found in every session of the General Assembly of the introduction, consideration and determination of purely local measures of comparatively trivial nature that ought to be cleared from the state legislature body in order that it may devote the time thus consumed to a more intensive study of laws affecting the whole state. Many such instances are to be found in the present session.

There is House Bill 129, for example, "authorizing the mayor and council of Hancock to acquire land for the Hancock War Memorial Foundation, Inc."

There is Senate Bill No. 121 to validate the purchase by the mayor and council of Deer Park of three and a half acres for a refuse dump.

Senate Bill 122 would authorize and direct the board of commissioners of Carroll county to collect \$200 for each of the next five years from the taxpayers of the county for the benefit of the Historical Society of Carroll county.

House Bill 119 would authorize the board of commissioners of Montgomery county to pay up to \$300 a year to the Mount Airy Fire Department.

House Bill 117 would make certain changes in the method of conducting an annual audit of the town government of Denton.

And so on. No one can successfully dispute that these are purely local measures of little concern to the rest of the state, decision on the merits and demerits of which can best be given by the people of the localities affected. That these and similar local bills may be merititious is beside the point. They are the

wasters of time and effort that take up something like fifty per cent of the attention of the state legislators. Even more wasteful and unnecessary would be resort to the withholding plan provided by existing law whereby through petitions these local measures could be forced upon local ballots at the next election, of which the people scarcely ever avail themselves.

There is obvious need for home rule in Maryland. It will certainly come some time, but the sooner it is provided the better it will be not only in the interest of local action but also in the interest of statewide measures. When it does come it should be by means of an amendment to the constitution, instead of mere statute, which latter could be altered at any session of the legislature and at the behest of the local delegations in the General Assembly.

A *Gloomy War View
And Its Lesson*

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK on the war and its consequences is held by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines and World War I flying ace.

This nation can look forward to at least three more years of this war, at least two million casualties and a debt of from \$50 to \$60 billion dollars before peace comes. Eddie told members of the Arizona Newsboys Association at their annual meeting at Phoenix, that state.

Rickenbacker declared, however, that whatever the huge cost it will be insignificant to what it would cost us to lose or what it would cost to have another "even deadlier" war.

While the most of us do not share this gloomy prediction and feel that it is overly pessimistic, all can agree that it is a possibility. And all should feel moved, accordingly, to exert every effort possible in behalf of an effective world organization for the prevention of future wars, in which this nation and its allies must plan and agree and risk and dare to the utmost not just for the sake of idealism but for the sake of saving their skins hereafter. Another global war with the deadly weapons the development of science has plainly indicated would wipe out modern civilization and relegate the human race to the status of the jungle.

**Singapore Likely
Next on the List**

THAT BRITISH MOVE into Burma through the port of Akyab may be the forerunner of a big push against the Japs with Rangoon as the objective. The Japs turned tail and ran from Akyab when they were apprised of the coming of the British. They didn't relish the prospect of facing the combined air, sea and land power of the British empire at the northwestern tip of Burma.

Only once before in this war have the Japs abandoned an important position when threatened and that was when they quit the Aleutian and Alaskan invasion at Kiska. However, it should not be assumed that the Japs will suddenly upper Burma even though confronted by superior forces which the British evidently now can muster in India to hurl against Nip outposts such as Akyab.

Others observe that a major land campaign against Rangoon is in the making. The British have their hands full in Europe, and Tokyo probably figures that it need not worry until after Hitler's fall. But it is apparent that the Japanese are uneasy. They are pulling in their horns or getting them sheared off, as in the Philippines.

Britain is headed for Singapore and will go to any length to wipe out that spot on its military record.

London has a murder which newspaper accounts compare to a Chicago gang killing. When the United States lend-leases, nothing is reserved.

Some day, when war news slows down, it may be possible to revive discussion of relative dangers of a wet or dry freeze on the wheat crop.

Why Edith Doesn't Drive

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Harold bought a little automobile and the family was proud and excited. It was decided in advance that the car would be a great convenience for Edith. She could drive Harold to the station in the morning and then stay down town and get her difficult war-time shopping done. It would make life easier for her and after the war she wouldn't be tied down to the house so much. She would be happier and the family could go places every weekend . . . In the meantime Harold would teach Edith right away how to drive.

But that's not how it worked out. The car is in the garage whenever Harold isn't using it. Life for his wife is just as it was, except that she isn't even as happy as she was.

Harold took Edith out for just ONE lesson. He told her to push in this pedal and move that lever and he told her in five minutes all about the car and then told her to drive it.

She stalled it and then started it and couldn't get out of low and clashed the gears and got herself scolded by a traffic officer and Harold lost his little temper and Edith cried and Harold told her she was "temporarily unfit" to drive a car and it was too bad but she would NEVER learn to drive.

So she doesn't drive at all—and Harold tells everybody that it's a funny thing that women can't learn to drive as simple a machine as an automobile.

You think I'm exaggerating? Well, I'm not. This happened in a family I know and something like it has happened in many a family.

You say the wives should put their feet down and insist on driving the car?

They ought to tell their husband what they think of them . . . hire a professional instructor during the day and learn . . .

They could but they don't—because some husbands are bullies and all husbands have ways of being disagreeable. We have ways of NOT playing fair, or arguing as meanly as we SAY women do.

So there's unhappiness in that family because one man didn't play fair . . . because he didn't have sense enough to realize that no one can learn all about a car in five minutes . . . that he didn't . . . that he valued a bump in a feather above his wife's pride . . . because he's selfish and "masculine" and unimaginative . . . And because he didn't know that an automobile, like life, is made to be used every day in the week and not to be kept polished for little rides on Sunday.

PICKING UP THE STEPPING STONES**Revolution in Values and Morals Slump
Call for Greater Fortitude, Mallon Says**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Excerpts from a recent talk of mine, "The Revolution in Values":

Ours is a capitalistic system which depends for its strength and power upon soundness—not only in finance, taxation, prices, and such economic matters, but also political soundness built upon the confidence of its people . . .

In red ink, we must write on our books the burden of the greatest debt of history, eventually to be 300 billions of dollars. We must service and pay this debt, carry it as our war burden, for we financed it, but that of every one else, including Russia to some extent. But Russia will have no such burden. She has for herself destroyed our concept of financial values . . .

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There is no phase of existence which has not been touched by the revolution in values, the erection of ideals of immediacy.

In the end, all the world must come back to values. But it is to come back to the realization of soundness only after thoroughly exploring and suffering the collapse of the fabulous foolishness of immediate desire as a guide to life?

Will we have to go completely through the revolution to the bottom and let each man know the falsity of these indulgent fictions before all can grasp the solid fact and truth? Or will the resurgence of reason founded upon the experience of the war catch define hold now and lead our people on to realism and common sense?

Senator Vandenberg got some of his extraordinary oratorical effect by emphasis on immediacy, urgency he stressed such words as "at once," "now," "today." But his speech did not contemplate, nor does anyone else that Congress should proceed at once to put this policy into statutory form. That the president be authorized, on his own initiative and without reference to Congress, to use the armed forces of the United States to prevent any raiding by Germany or by Japan, at any time.

I do not know. My judgment is that revolutions generally run the course of extremity before they settle into sense. First, there must arise a powerful leadership for good before there can be good.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, or doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

Take international diplomacy. Reputations of treaties before ink is dry represents the same departure from soundness in values, as that of the political leader from the promised word, and that of money from the shadow of substance. The doctrine of immediacy is what guides nations. Their own desires of value, or one phase of value which destroyed the morality of the world.

This war indeed is only a superficial phase of the revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education and, indeed, the individual lives of men.

Consider politics. The promised word no longer has popular value. You seldom hear the word "honor" any more. It is considered Victorian to be honorable.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, or doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

Therefore, it is the duty of those who believe in soundness to stand steadfast in this wandering, drifting condition. It is their duty to insure the light in darkness for the future time when it will again lighten the fires in every home and bring warming comfort to future people.

The realization of simple substance must sound knowledge and sound value eventually come. Money will be worth only what a circumstance or some future authority declares it to be worth. Our international safety will be only as our ingenuity and constant alertness can prescribe.

There is no safety in numbers, even in modern weapons, because these become obsolete overnight. Planes in which we trusted at the outset of this war can hardly be used as trainers today. Time is fast. So is obsolescence. Only alertness can endure.

The True Yardsick

Wages, hours, prices, all the other economic factors have suffered the same swift deterioration of their values as the planes in the past three years. A wage is no better than the goods it will buy.

By such considerations should values be truly measured, not in the high talk you hear so frequently today in the search for articles, magic formulas, economic contrivances and devices to bring us all ease, luxury, heaven on earth, but which are only creating our reason of the lesson of arithmetic.

These are the factors of the world today. These problems must be met and solved. They are critical. They need not be fatal. They demand the earnest energy and utmost effort of those who know the truth among the people.

We must restore morality in values. We must do this in relation to money and peace treaties as well as to juvenile delinquency. We must promote a new moral order in relation to nations and political issues as well as to people. We must further it in every way possible before this confused world can become sound.

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves chronic bronchitis. It goes to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you just like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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he already had two conditions which did not exist at the time of his first conference with Messrs. Stalin and Churchill at Teheran in November 1943.

Junior No Longer

At Teheran, and throughout the war until recently, the American president's position has been, in a military sense, that of a junior partner to the other two. The others had borne the brunt of the war against Germany, had made enormous sacrifices, while America was still getting ready. At the time of Teheran, if Germany was to be beaten, it must be mainly by Britain and Russia, especially the latter, which had an enormous army in action. What fighting we had already done in Europe, at the time of Teheran, had been in Italy, and this Mr. Stalin regarded as merely a thrust at the "soft underbelly" of the Axis. This juniority on our part, and the claimed seniority of the others in the partnership, accounted, Washington has understood, for the claimed right of Russia and Britain to follow their own courses,

and was a handicap to the American president's power to stand firm for the Atlantic Charter.

Since Teheran, however, we have done two things which entitle the American president, in a military sense, to equal partnership with the others. We have established a second front in Europe, have an immense army in action there, and we have made sacrifices comparable to the others. Added to this is the condition created by Senator Vandenberg's speech last week. The president is now well equipped for a strong hand.

**Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl
With Stomach Ulcer Pains?**
An intriguing story of Cleopatra is one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She was soon in agony, however, and suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensations, bloated abdomen, etc., caused by excess acid should try Udris. Get a 25c box of Udris Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince you return to the claimed right of Russia and Britain to follow their own courses.

Advertisement

Before 1901, Swedish royalists known as Kings of Upsala

Do FALSE TEETH, Slide Rock,

FASTERLY an improved

tooth holds false teeth more firmly

not slide, slip or rock. Guards

any false teeth firmly

FASTERLY (non-acid). Does not

"plate odor" (denture breath)

TEETH at any drug store.—Ad-

vertisement

Show and Dance Will Be Given by Men's C.T.P.

Social Event To Be Held February 13; All Officers Are Re-elected

The Men's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program will entertain with a show and dance February 13 in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel. Plans were formulated at the meeting of the group last week and by a unanimous vote all officers were re-elected for another year.

Charles F. Hare was elected president; J. Rex Miller, first vice president; Clifford E. Gainer, second vice president; Frank C. Mamajek, treasurer; Ralph L. Ketzner, secretary and Joseph F. Screen, assistant secretary.

The entertainment program which will feature a motion picture, to which the business men are spe-

cially invited to attend, will be "The Life Line of the Nation," admission is free and it will be shown from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Honor guests for the semi-formal dance will be G. Murray Campbell, general freight traffic manager; C. M. Fullerton, special representative of the Men's Division of the CTP; and Miss Mildred Dressler, special representative of the Women's Division of the CTP, all of Baltimore. Music will be by Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The decorations will combine the Valentine day motif and the CTP colors of blue and white with the blue streamers and hearts and flowers.

G. Melville Gemmill, division freight agents general chairman of the show and dance and is being assisted by Clifford E. Gainer and Matthew W. Grove.

Publicity committee members are Joseph F. Screen, J. Rex Miller, chairman of the flowers is J. H. Manning, the decorations committee includes C. F. Hare, Earl Conn, E. A. Burner, L. L. Jewell. Program committee members are W. P. Yarnall, Charles H. Cook, E. J. Sochner, floor management committee, Earl Conn, C. H. Cook and Grayson Lucas.

Dance tickets committee includes J. E. Minnick, Roy W. Eves, C. F. Hare, J. H. Manning, J. L. Fisher, J. R. Beck, R. L. Kitner, W. E. Mouse and C. R. Wheeler.

HOW TO COME HOME WITH

Extra Red Points!

Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Front!

Aid Society Will Plan Year's Work

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will plan the work for the year at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall with Mrs. H. T. Bowersox presiding.

A social session will follow and will feature a truth and consequence program on "Who's Who," under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Orr, entertainment chairman. Mrs. George Herpick is chairman of refreshments.

W. Harrison Weds Wilda Stallings

Ceremony Is Performed By the Rev. H. T. Bowersox in Local Church

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stallings, 204 Thomas street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilda Mae Stallings, to William H. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison, East Orange, N. J.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock January 13 with the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, D. D., officiating. Miss Audrey Knight was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, while Wade L. Berg served as Mr. Harrison's best man.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool suit with which she wore brown accessories. A corsage of an orchid and gardenias completed her costume.

Her maid of honor wore a black suit with a blue hat and black accessories. A corsage of gardenias and rose buds completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1942 and of Ursuline Business school. She is employed on the staff at the Celanese Corporation of America.

The bridegroom attended Essex Junior college, and is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J. He is employed as a chemical engineer by the Celanese corporation.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stallings entertained their daughter and her bridal party with a luncheon at their home. A three tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table which was decorated in the bridal motif.

After a wedding trip to eastern states Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside in Bowling Green.

Limit 4 Pairs of a Size to a Customer

Yes they have elastic tops and sold regularly at 35c. Sizes 8 to 10.

Wednesday Only!

Wanted — 46 Mothers

Wednesday Only

To Buy 46

Little Tots'

LEGGING SETS

Ages 1 to 4

\$4.39

Mostly light tan in ages 1, 2, 3 and 4. Wool mix fleece with warm flannel lining . . . Coat, Cap and Leggings that sold regularly at \$5.95.

Wednesday Only!

129 Baltimore Street

BURTON'S

Margaret Miller Becomes Bride of Cpl. R. H. Knotts

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. J. W. Young

Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 123 South Mechanic street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Miller, to Cpl. Roy H. Knotts, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knotts, 247 Massachusetts avenue.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized January 4 in the parsonage of the Mapleside Methodist church with the Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, cousins of the bridegroom, were the only attendees.

The bride was attired in a dark raspberry gabardine suit with which she wore black accessories and carried a white Bible. A corsage of yellow rosebuds and an orchid completed her costume.

Her matron of honor wore a light blue wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended Allegany high school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Cpl. Knotts attended Port Hill high school where he was a member of the band. He was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America before his enlistment in the Marine Corps August 4, 1942, and is now stationed with the Marine Band at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Knotts will reside here for the present.

Auxiliary Will Entertain with Supper Party

Cast and Directors of Ursuline Senior Plays Honored

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ursuline Academy will entertain with a supper party the members of the cast and directors of the two plays presented by the senior class this evening and last evening in the parish hall. Music will feature the impromptu program at the party, which will be held immediately following this evening's performance.

"Miss Jimmy," a farce in three acts deals with the man power shortage at a girls college dance helped by the initiation of fraternity members at a nearby boys college. The cast includes Mary Catherine Conlon, Betty Hill, Daisy Aldridge, Marie Santora, Catherine Pattiucci, Sarah Troxell, Mary Ellen Swan, Earl Darber and Richard Strong.

Last evening's cast in "Mr. Cook's Tour," included William Mosner, Virginia Shireman, Alma Dick, Kenneth Ritter, Richard Soehner, Mary Ottiero, Kathryn Helmstetter, Earl Darber, Marguerite Martz, Margaret McCormick, Helen Bender, Elvera Umstot and Mary Heming.

Leo H. Ley, Sr., is director of both plays and is being assisted by his daughter, Miss Irene Ley and Elmer Johnson. The executive staff includes Marie Wilson, Margaret Winfield, Josephine Becker, Mary Jo Schreiber, Mary Lou Lippold, Winifred Moran and Jane McLane.

Mrs. William Logsdon is chairman of the committee for the party and is being assisted by Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. A. H. Hill, Mrs. Richard Shireman, Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon, Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. Samuel Drubek.

Y Committee Will Entertain Guards

The YMCA Servicemen's Committee will hold an informal dance Thursday evening for the United States Army personnel at the Green Ridge Prisoner of War Camp. Mrs. George T. Woodworth, chairman, announces. Formal dances were held at Thanksgiving and Christmas time and the February dance will be in the form of a Valentine party, which will be a farewell party honoring Everett R. Johnson, executive secretary of the Y, who will leave March 1 for New Britain, Conn.

Red, white and blue streamers will form a false ceiling and pine boughs will decorate the walls and orchestra stand. The tables will be arranged in night club style and will be centered with a candle in an old fashioned holder.

Jimmy Andrews will play for the dancing which will include several tag dances, a broom dance and a couple of special numbers. Mrs. Woodworth is being assisted by Miss Louise Cornell and Mrs. Edna Yelton, committee members.

NYLON HOSE

Silk and Rayon Repaired RUNS, PULLS & SNAGS

Send hose by mail and we will inform you of cost.

BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY

4 pairs for \$1.00

2nd of high grade hose direct from Penetro to You. A New Fair Price if not entirely satisfied. Send \$1.00 by mail and state size and color.

PENETRO NOSE GROUPS

SHALLIS HOSIERY MILLS

Phone 22272 Keyser, W. Va.



DUNCAN EARLY AMERICAN SANDWICH PATTERN

This glassware has the lacy loveliness which has made Early American Sandwich patterns a favorite for almost a hundred years.

Today, with the vogue of Early American and Victorian interiors, Colonial homes and maple furniture, it is rising to new heights of popularity.

This Sandwich Pattern is made by Duncan, which has more than 75 years of glassmaking tradition. It is one of the patterns inspired by the glassmakers of old Cape Cod.

Good Goods
Comes in Little Packages



S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

Jewelers since 1851

113 Baltimore Street

Dinner Is Given

Allegany Junior-Senior For Bridal Party Prom To Be Held Friday

Seniors, Who Will Enter Armed Forces Soon, Will Be Honor Guests

floor show will feature the entertainment.

The committee of arrangements includes James Radcliffe, William Bartlett, Alice Jean Borman, Sylvia Mitchell, Shirley Wilson, Barbara Blunk, Kathryn Schade and Harold C. Wickard is advisor of the junior class.

Other Social News

On Page 2



A PKG MAKES A QUART

The MORRISON CO. • Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS GREAT MEDICINE helps nature relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings —

Take heed if you like so many girls suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up the body again after menstruation. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it's made from nature's own roots and herbs (vitamin B1). It helps naturally. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Flowers for Every Occasion

Reneith Lottig's

RenRoy GARDENS

Flower Shop

and Greenhouse

WOODLAWN in La Vale

Phone 3960-W

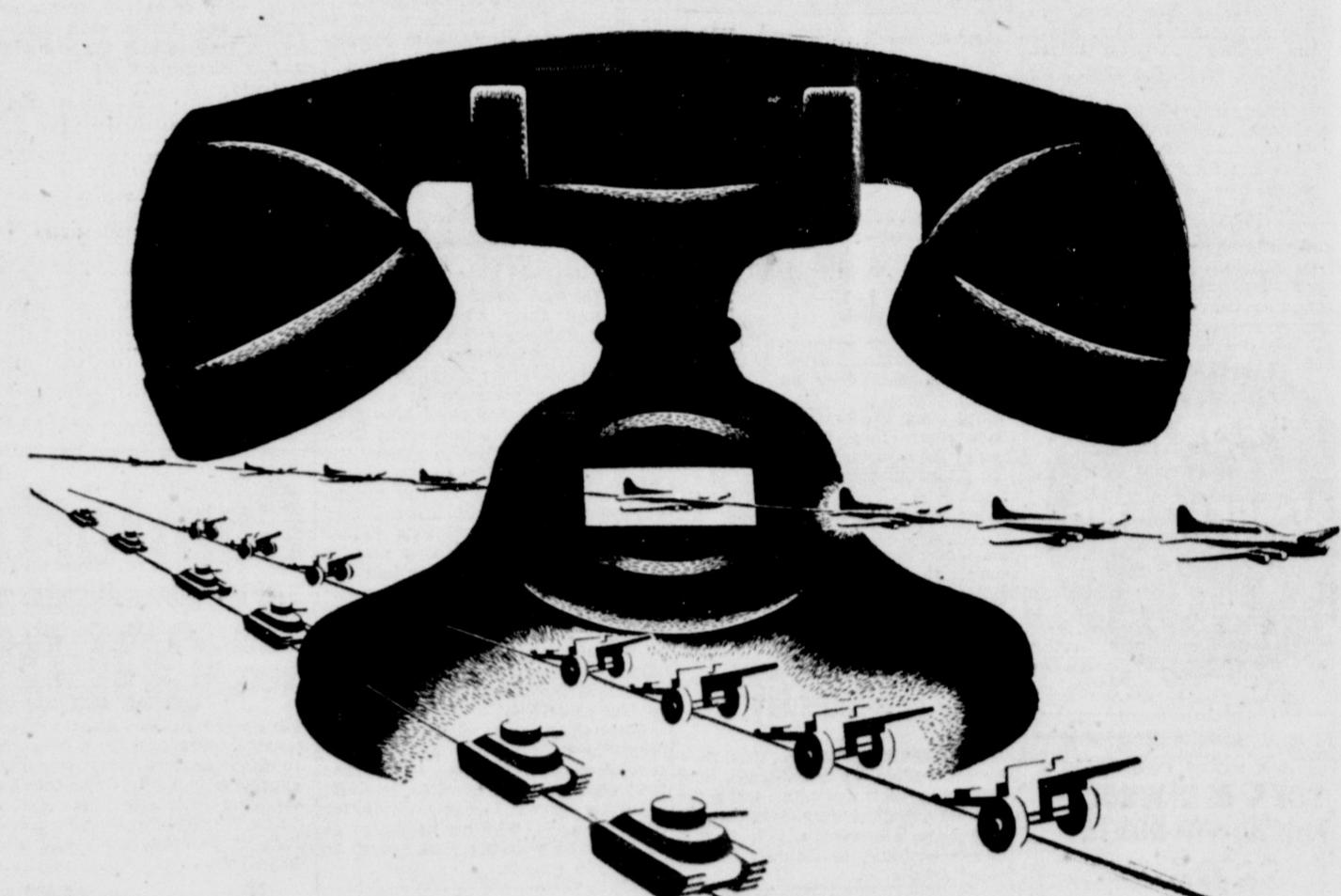
WE DELIVER



FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

SNOW WHITE PRODUCTS CO. Lynchburg, Va.

25¢



HELPING TO FINISH THE JOB

Thousands upon thousands of vital war calls go over the Long Distance wires every day and night. Sometimes there's a rush on certain lines.

When your call is on a crowded circuit, you will help Long Distance keep things moving if you'll co-operate when she says, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

BUY WAR BONDS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE CITY—BELL SYSTEM

The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

Second Section—Pages 7 to 10—Classified Ads

SEVEN

Forum Program Is Arranged by Meyersdale Club

Rotary Will Sponsor Institute of International Understanding

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 15.—Plans for the Institute for International Understanding, sponsored by the Meyersdale Rotary Club, according to George R. Paxton, chairman of the club's Institute committee, have been definitely completed.

The first forum will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday, January 23, at 8 p.m. The opening series of four weekly addresses will be Archibald Gilchrist, of New York, a native of Australia, whose discussion topic will be "Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific." In addition to the address at the public forum on Tuesday evening, Gilchrist will talk to the high school assembly that afternoon.

Other speakers at the Institute forum will be Simon A. Davidian, of Lima, Ohio, January 30, on "Russia's Position—East and West"; Dr. James Mousheng, of New York City, February 6, "The New China in the New Pacific"; J. W. Hudson, of Columbia, Missouri, February 13 on "The Role of the North American Continent".

Similar institutes addressed by the same speakers will also be held by the Grantsville Somerset, Rockwood and Windber Rotaries.

The Meyersdale Rotary Club is one link in a chain of more than 200 Rotary clubs which encircle the world, and which have more than a quarter million members in some fifty countries. One of the principal objectives of this worldwide service organization is "the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace", and these Institute programs are one of the ways in which this objective is being implemented.

Burley Receives Award

S-Sgt. Chauncey F. Burley, Meyersdale, a squad leader in an infantry regiment, has received the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action during the Bulawayo campaign.

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Burley Receives Award

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolden, Sabine street, had as their guest during the past several days their son, Gene Bolden, who for some time has been employed with a crew engaged in testing railway tracks throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker will have "open house" next Saturday at their home, 327 Grant street, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary, between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m.

Pvt. Richard Kemp returned to Norfolk, Va., Friday evening after spending three days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, High street.

Elmer C. Brown, of the United States Navy, stationed at Boca Chica, Fla., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Grace Brown, of Sabine street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown, Meyersdale.

Miss Emma Graves, who spent the past two weeks with her sisters Mrs. Fannie Lighty and Mrs. Jane Brown and family, returned yesterday to Cleveland, Ohio, where she is employed.

Frank P. Heffley, petty officer, U. S. N., who spent twenty-three months in the South Pacific, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. T. F. Heffley, North High street.

Habel Is Missing

Relatives residing here have been advised that Pvt. William H. Habel, 27, has been missing in action in Germany since December 21. The soldier is a son of Harry Habel, of

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens the mucus, relieves easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Advertisement

DIES OF WOUNDS

**PVT. RICHARD HOTCHKISS, JR.**

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 15—Wounds suffered in action in Belgium caused the death on Dec. 31, of Pvt. Richard C. Hotchkiss, Jr., 37, husband of Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hotchkiss, Sr. He was the father of four children.

Brief Local News

The Rebecca Arnold chapter of the Eastern Star will hold an installation of officers at a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Jap Prisoner Sends Card to Family

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green received a card yesterday from their son, Pvt. Joseph Green, who has been in a Japanese prison camp since the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942.

The card stated that Pvt. Green has received a package which his mother sent in 1943. This is the only mail he has acknowledged since his capture. Pvt. Green said he is well and hopes those at home are in good health. The concluding message is, "I hope to see you soon". The card, a regulation typed prison camp form, was signed in Pvt. Green's own handwriting.

Pvt. Green, the only Mt. Savage soldier held in a Japanese prison camp, was one of the first American soldiers to be captured by the Japanese during their initial offensive in the South Pacific. Since his parents were notified of his capture, they have received only one card previous to the one received yesterday.

Personal Items

Mrs. Charles Stephens underwent a major operation at Memorial hospital this morning. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Dorothy Wharton.

James Naughton underwent a major operation Saturday morning in Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Miss Nellie Tansey and Mrs. William Farrell are in Washington, due to the death of their uncle, the Rev. Edward J. Malloy.

Miss Annabelle Lashley returned home yesterday from Miners hospital, Frostburg, where she underwent a major operation last week.

Mrs. Margaret Blake remains seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Blake will be in Oakland cemetery.

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FOR SALE

1 Baby carriage and pad
1 play pen and pad
1 leather couch and two matching chairs
7 small bunnies
2 breed does
4 rabbit pens

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Radio Forum Will Record Session Of Senate Body

Departure from the Usual Program Is Arranged

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—American Forum or MBS plans something different for its Tuesday night broadcast at 9:30. Instead of the usual debate it will have a forty-five minute presentation of a Senate investigating committee in session.

With Senator James M. Mead, of New York, as moderator, Senator Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Charles M. Hay, of the War Manpower Commission, and Hiland G. Batcheller, of the War Production Board, will participate, as will A. F. Hinrichs, of the department of Labor.

Guests Are Booked

Eddie Cantor on a guest tour of programs lately is traveling into the Dick Haymes show on NBC at 7:30. Then there's Hildegarde at 10:30, also NBC, who is to have Lieut. Robert Taylor, Clifton Webb and Tallulah Bankhead. Later in the night at 11:30 in the Blue's Metropolitan opera, U. S. A., Margaret Harshaw, contralto, and Kurt Baum, tenor, are expected to do some singing with Josef Stopak's concert orchestra.

Words at War turns its attention to India at 11:30 via NBC to dramatize Vevey Nichols's book, "Verdict on India." More NBC drama is to be supplied when the Mystery Theater goes on at 9:30. "Rumor, Inc." announced as a tale of a hater-mongering Axis agent and his beautiful assistant.

Then there are a couple of CBS plays at 8:30. Theater of Romance presenting "Dark Angel" and This is My Best at 9:30 putting on "Let There Be Honor."

Some Early Offerings

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (repeat 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 1:45 p. m. Goldbergs; 4 House Party.

Blue—10:45 a. m. Listening Drama; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Program; 3 p. m. Jerry Wayne for Morton Downey; 5 Hour of Kiddies serials.

MBS—12:15 p. m. Music Mixers, Hank Lawson; 2:30 p. m. Johnny Neutron open house; 4:45 Handy's man.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT; 2 Hours for MWT.
Changes in programs on listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page, Farrell Serial—nbc
Walter Winchell, Second Serial—nbc
Cap—Midnight Sketch—blu-east
Bob Harrigan in Repeat—other blu

Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—The Story of the Year—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Waiter Kiernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Peter Lorre in Crime Story—wbc

8:15—America's Serenade—nbc
Edwin G. Hill in Commentary—abc
Repeat From Dixie Tracy—blu-west
Candy Carr in Comedy—nbc
9:15—Ted Hussey Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong, Hazel—blu-west
Repeat of the Story of the Year—nbc

10:45—Lowell Thomas & Newsweek—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Fayez Nader and Song—blu-basic
Cap—Midnight Sketch—blu-east
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west

7:00—Come's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
Varick and Company—nbc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs

7:15—War News From the World—nbc
Johnnie Johnson and Bill Nicker—cbs
7:30—Dick Haynes and Show—nbc-basic
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc

8:00—The Story of the Year—nbc
On Stage Everybody Variety—blu

Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west

7:55—The Story of the Year—nbc

8:00—Ginny Simons and Guests—nbc

"Big Town" Newspaper Drama—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu

9:00—The Story of the Year—nbc

9:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu

Sunny Skye, Song Serenade—mbs

10:00—The Story of the Year—nbc

Theater of Romance—nbc—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu

10:45—Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show—mbs

11:00—Mystery Theater, Dramatic—nbc

Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs

Grace Pfeifer in Variety Show—blu

10:45—Dramas From Real Life—mbs

9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc

This Mr. Smith—blu-west

8:00—The Story of the Year—nbc

9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramatic—nbc

Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs

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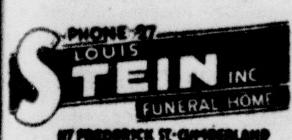
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc

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600 Are Involved In Celanese Plant Sit-Down Strike

Discharge of Dye House Operator Halts Work in Three Departments

A sit-down strike of approximately 600 employees at the Amoco plant of the Celanese Corporation of America yesterday halted operations in three departments as the workers of two shifts protested the company's refusal to reinstate a dye house operator who was discharged last Friday on charges of "insubordination and threats of physical violence to his supervisor" according to a statement issued by plant officials at 10:30 o'clock last evening.

The strike started yesterday at 1:40 p.m. in the dye house, following a conference between company and union officials of Local No. 1874, TWUA, at which the company upheld the discharge of Raymond McGraw, dye house operator. McGraw was let out by the company last Friday. On the same day the incident occurred employees in the dye house protested by staging a brief work stoppage at noon.

A grievance committee of the union called on Edward T. Beall, of the personnel department, and the latter requested more time to obtain facts in the case, setting 10 o'clock yesterday morning as the hour for the hearing.

Set Arbitration Date

In upholding the discharge action taken last Friday, the company officials told union spokesmen at yesterday morning's session that if they thought the decision was incorrect they urged that the union take the next step—"compulsory arbitration." In fact, company officials said January 25 was offered as the date to arbitrate McGraw's case and agreed to move back several other cases scheduled for that date so as to give the McGraw matter the earliest consideration.

Efforts of the company to prevent yesterday's threatened sit-down were to no avail and the strike, which had its inception in the dye house, also brought out employees of the fabric examination department and the fabric warehouse department in sympathy. The first shift staged its sit-down from 1:40 to 3 p.m., and employees on the second shift, 3 to 11 p.m., followed suit.

The company reported that only a "skeleton" force is employed on the 11 to 7 shift and it was not certain whether they would follow the tactics adopted by workers on the other shifts.

Fabric May Be Ruined

Beall stated that there was approximately \$40,000 worth of fabric on the machines at 10:30 o'clock last evening and to keep it from being ruined it would require the assistance of a "handful" of supervisors to wash out the dye.

"If those employed on the 11 to 7 shift decide to go to work it will help a great deal in getting material ready for the examination department," Beall declared.

Sgt. John J. Harvey Former Mail Carrier, Is Home on Furlough

Sgt. John J. Harvey, 29, son of William F. Harvey, 211 Race street, came home last Thursday on a thirty-day furlough after serving in the Hawaiian Islands with the army postal service for thirty-four months.

A former student at the Pennsylvania Avenue school, and a graduate of St. Mary's parochial school, Sgt. Harvey was employed at the local post office as a mail carrier for five years before entering the army in September, 1941. He was the first local postal employee to enter the armed forces.

After receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C., Sgt. Harvey went overseas in March, 1942, and was stationed on the island of Hawaii as an assistant clerk in the army postal service there. When his furlough ends, Sgt. Harvey will return to his station in Hawaii.

Two brothers are also in the service. They are Capt. Robert Harvey, 26, who went overseas a year ago and is now serving in the European theater with the ground forces of the army air corps, and William F. Harvey Jr., 19, a petty officer third class in the navy, who is taking amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., after serving in the Atlantic war zone for a year.

Potomac Edison Wins Alternate Right-of-Way

An ordinance confirming an agreement and obligating the city to furnish the Potomac Edison Company an alternate right-of-way, in the event one is desired, to replace one over the airport, was passed by a four to one vote of the mayor and council yesterday.

The company may never require the right-of-way furnished as it has changed its plans. Opposed by Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich, the ordinance passed on its third reading.

Mayor Thomas S. Post commented that the agreement was made by a previous administration and suggested that in the future, agreements should be ratified by the administration making them.

Mayor Post said he had been told an agreement might not hold over a period of years but that an ordinance is necessary when an agreement has been executed.

Homer Bridges Is Visiting His Parents

Homer Bridges, 19, an aviation ordnance mate third class, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bridges, LaVale, after sixteen months of overseas duty at a naval rest camp in the Caribbean. He arrived home yesterday afternoon.

A former student at Fort Hill high school, Seaman Bridges entered the navy in July, 1943, and took his boot training at Sampson naval training station, Sampson, N.Y. He went overseas in October, 1943.

A brother, Kenneth Bridges, pharmacist's mate third class in the navy, is stationed at the Bahlberg proving ground, Va.



Robert Lannon Is Missing in Action

Tech. Sgt. Robert M. Lannon, 29, son of Mrs. Charles Wotring, 119 West First street, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 22, according to a War department telegram which his mother received Sunday.

A native of Elkins, W. Va., Tech. Sgt. Lannon was employed in the Western Maryland shops and as a machinist at the Kelly-Springfield plant prior to entering the service January 1, 1943.

He received training at Camp McCoy, Wis., before attending signal corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo. He received advanced training at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and went overseas last March 1.

Arriving in France with a combat engineer's outfit seventeen days after D-day, Tech. Sgt. Lannon took part in the Brest campaign and saw action in Belgium before going to Luxembourg.

He is the brother of Harry S. Lannon, 616 Elm street, a foreman at the Celanese plant.

Fair Association Expended \$13,000 Daily for Racing

Paid Attendance for 1944 Is 59,087; All Officers Re-elected

An average of \$13,000 was expended daily to conduct the ten-day race meeting at Fairgo last year, it was revealed yesterday at the annual meeting of The Cumberland Fair Association.

Paid attendance for the meeting was 59,087, or an average of 6,000 persons daily, the auditor's report showed. The total mutuals "take" was \$2,136,926, an all-time record for the local half-mile oval.

Expenditures Listed

Expenditures included \$2,224.69 to the State of Maryland for admission taxes; \$5,347.69 to the federal government for admission taxes; \$4,000 taxes to the Maryland Racing Commission and \$32,758.52 to state as taxes on mutuels.

The association paid out \$8,812.29 as expenses for agricultural, livestock, household and 4-H exhibits, including \$7,361.81 in cash premiums.

Stockholders elected the following fifteen directors for the ensuing year:

Clifton W. White, Tasker G. Lowndes, John Schwarzenbach, Carl F. Schmitz, Frank A. Wolfe, F. Brooke Whiting, Charles Jeffries, George G. Young, Ralph McHenry, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Earl C. Robertson, Harry J. Barton, Albert O'Neal, J. Glenn Beall and Clarence O. Miller.

All Officers Re-elected

Officers re-elected were: Clifton W. White, president and general manager for the third year; Tasker G. Lowndes, vice president; John Schwarzenbach, treasurer; Carl F. Schmitz, secretary, and Frank A. Wolfe, auditor.

The future of horse racing was discussed and directors expressed the hope that conditions would be changed by next August so as to enable the association to resume its unbroken string of meetings which dates back to 1925.

President White announced that improvements have been made at Fairgo since the close of the 1944 meeting and the work will be continued through the winter and spring months.

Stakem Outlines Tax Regulations

Cumberland taxpayers who filed their final income tax returns for 1944 yesterday and made no new worry about the March 15 deadline for filing federal tax returns on 1944 income, according to Richard J. Stakem, division chief of the local bureau of internal revenue office.

Persons who will pay their 1944 taxes by withholding will receive wage withholding receipts from their employers by January 31, Stakem said. All they have to do is to send the receipts to the collector's office, and they will be billed for the amount due. Withholding will take care of the full tax on single person's income up to \$5,000, or a married person's income up to \$10,500, with \$500 additional for each dependent.

March 15 is also the deadline for the filing of estimated tax for 1945. Taxpayers who paid up on their tax estimates for 1944 yesterday but who did not make a final return must make it by that date.

Servicemen's wives who will pay their 1944 taxes by withholding may disregard the husband's salary up to \$1,500 and simply list him as a dependent on the reverse side of the withholding receipt, Stakem said. Any service income over \$1,500 should be listed as the husband's income. It will then be handled like any other combined income tax return by a married couple.

Soldier Files Divorce Suit in Circuit Court

Ervin D. Sherman, with the army at Key Field, Miss., formerly of Franklin, yesterday filed suit in circuit court for divorce from Mrs. Hallie Virginia Sherman Bloomington, Garrett County. They were married May 17, 1929. Sherman is represented by Thomas Lohr Richards and H. G. Shores, Keyser, W. Va.

An absolute divorce and the right to use her maiden name, Easter Guthrie, was granted Mrs. Easter Beckard, Barton, from Orval Beckard, described as being a non-resident of Maryland. They were married in June, 1940 and have a three-year-old child who is with Beckard. Chief Judge William A. Huster signed the decree. Miss Guthrie was represented by Edward J. Ryan.

Mrs. Ella Abey, Cumberland, filed suit for divorce from John E. Abey and asked the custody of their daughters, six and four years old. She is represented by Edward J. Ryan.

Sgt. Snyder was employed at the Celanese plant as a spinner before entering the service in 1941. He was stationed in Hawaii on Molokai Island and Maui Island before taking part in the Guadalcanal, New Britain and New Guinea campaigns.

Sgt. Snyder was home recently on a twenty-one-day furlough. He holds the army Good Conduct badge and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with three battle stars.

Ridgeley Veteran Reports To Army Rest Camp

A veteran of thirty-three months of service in the Hawaiian Islands and the South Pacific area, Sgt. Edward D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Snyder, Ridgeley, W. Va., has reported to an army rest camp in North Carolina.

A former student at Fort Hill high school, Seaman Bridges entered the navy in July, 1943, and took his boot training at Sampson naval training station, Sampson, N.Y. He went overseas in October, 1943.

A brother, Kenneth Bridges, pharmacist's mate third class in the navy, is stationed at the Bahlberg proving ground, Va.

Real Estate Oppose Move To Reduce City Water Rates

Real Estate Board Will Send Resolution to Mayor, Council

The Cumberland Real Estate Board met yesterday and went on record opposing the reduction of city water rents as proposed in an order submitted to the mayor and city council.

In a resolution adopted by the board for presentation to the council, the real estate group requests that present water rates for domestic users be retained and that the surplus in the water department be laid aside and used for the upkeep and repair of the water lines when materials are available.

The board pointed out that it could be inconsistent to reduce rates at the present time.

The meeting was held in the Central YMCA, several hours after the mayor and council tabled for one week the order to reduce the minimum quarterly water rates for domestic users from \$4.50 to \$3.75.

Nine out of thirteen members of the board attended the meeting. Robert W. Young is president and D. Clifford Goodfellow is secretary.

The board expressed disappointment over failure of the mayor and council to consider a real estate man for appointment to the zoning appeals board. However, the council will be asked to give the real estate board first consideration in event there is an opening on the appeals board.

They added that Shelly grabbed the woman, pinioned her arm behind her and threw her across his lap before she freed herself. Police said the woman told them that she told Shelly she was expecting a caller within a short time and that he left.

Shelly was arrested at 10 o'clock Sunday night and Treiber said he was wearing a soldier's uniform but never had been in service.

Borrowed Uniform

Officers explained that the son of the owner of the home where Shelly was living is in service overseas and had an army uniform at home. Shelly "borrowed" the uniform, police said, and had been wearing it around Cumberland for several days.

Police said Shelly came here from Chambersburg and had been in previous trouble in that city. He was not working here, officers added.

Dr. Irene Wright Will Speak to Woman's Club

The Woman's Civic Club will have Dr. Irene A. Wright, Washington, D. C., as the guest speaker at the meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house. Dr. Wright will speak of her work with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, where she was employed until her recent transfer to the department of State. Guest tickets may be procured from Mrs. Allen Fisher, hospitality chairman.

Dr. Wright is a graduate of Virginia college, Roanoke, Va., in 1898 and received her A. B. from Stanford university. She began her career as a writer in 1904 as a special writer for the Havana Cuba Post, later serving as city editor of the Havana Telegraph and special agent for the Cuban Department of Agriculture. She also owned and edited a Cuban magazine.

Surviving are three children, Charles W. Shaffer, Jeannette, Pa.; Joseph W. and Paul H. Shaffer, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Ansel Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Apfel, Swisvale, Pa., and Mrs. Sophie Miller, New Castle, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

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